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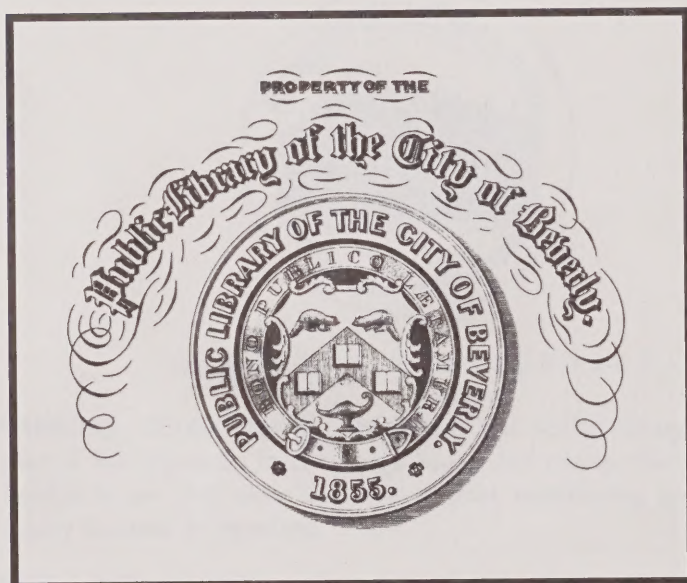
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BRISCOE BRIEFS

A school paper published annually by the students of Briscoe Junior High School,
Beverly, Massachusetts

VOLUME XXI, No. 1

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The theme of this issue is

WORLD PEACE

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Dedication



Davenport Studio

We respectfully dedicate this issue of *Briscoe Briefs* to MISS HELEN ANDERSON,
Girls' Advisor.

Literary

America's Contribution for Permanent Peace

TODAY at the conclusion of the second world war, America is confronted with the necessity of helping to establish a "Peace Formula" that will be a permanent peace. The war-torn nations of Europe and Asia look to us for a solution to this difficult problem for America has always been a leader in the accomplishment of some great humanitarian objective. She has made many sacrifices in her efforts to settle peaceably all international disputes in the past.

Through the United Nations the accord of world leaders should be obtained. We should clearly set forth our aims internationally to the people of the nations involved. If these aims of ours are of an unselfish nature, it will set a good example to the other major powers who would like-wise show a willingness to relinquish some of their sovereignties in order to bring peace to a war ravished world.

Yes, America can make many contributions toward a "Permanent Peace."

This great nation of ours is rich in natural resources. Our less fortunate neighbors, however, often look upon us with envy and hatred because of their meager existence due to lack of proper sustenance. America never shuts its eyes to a situation of this kind, nor shirks its duty. A distribution of a portion of our resources to impoverished foreign nations is the answer to the pleas of those less fortunate peoples.

Financial help has been rendered to foreign nations in their need. An instance of this kind is the recent loan to Great Britain. These loans are repudiated frequently and the loss is borne by the people of America. Yet this contributes to peace because needy peoples are easily provoked to war.

The American government should encourage trade agreements with smaller nations which are helpful and financially beneficial to them.

The maintenance of a peace-time army and a powerful navy, while primarily for the purpose of our national defense, also serves the purpose of protecting smaller nations against aggressors. The importance of this cannot be minimized, as our experience in the last war with Germany and Japan has convinced us, beyond doubt, that these aggressor nations must be kept in check by the maintenance of a powerful armed force of some great nation or the establishment of a world police.

We cannot overlook the efforts of our high-ranking statesmen in their endeavor to bring about peace among nations. It is difficult to convince greedy and selfish nations that they, too, should make some sacrifices to bring about permanent peace. This, a stupendous task, often jeopardizes the health of our best statesmen. However, it is a requisite of permanent peace.

The contributions, as above set forth, are just a few of the many sacrifices made by America in the hope that this same spirit of helpfulness will spread throughout the world and plant the seed of brotherhood in the hearts of our neighbors.

God bless America in leading the way to
PEACE.

JOHN J. BOYLE, JR., L-2.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This essay won second prize in the city in the National Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Beverly, Massachusetts.

God's Painting

God dipped his fingers into magic dye,
And touched a spot of beauty rare, up in the sky.
He painted it with colors used so bright,
And then he toned it down with shades of night.
And from its beauteous colors my eyes could not
part.

Its beauty left a mark on every human heart.
A beautiful sunset will always be,
A challenge to paint, for you and for me.

DIANE STERMAN, L-4.

Briscoe Class Song

Tune: Far Above Cayuga's Waters
Farewell to you, our school, oh Briscoe.
As we leave today,
We shall hold you dear in mem'ry,
Cherish you, for aye.

For two years we have been loyal
To your guidance true.
As we travel on life's journey
We shall honor you.

"Play the Game Fair" is the motto
That has been our guide,
May we all your teachings follow,
Ever be your pride.

CHORUS

With your ideals guide us onward,
As we go through life.
We shall all remember Briscoe,
Throughout storm and strife.

DONALD WHITE, L-1.

Autumn

The autumn is so beautiful
With leaves of red and gold,
They make up pretty patterns
Like colored quilts of old.

The animals and the flowers
Are soon to go away,
Their last, most beautiful colors
Are shown in full array.

It is a bright and cheerful time
For people in the fall,
For nature shows her artistry
Before winter's icy call.

To sum it up, we realize
That nature does her duty,
To make this time of changing
One of celestial beauty.

JEAN STAPLEDON, L-4.

Bobsledding

AT Kents Hill, Maine, one cold, frosty day in midwinter, a group of us boys and girls were trying to decide whether to go skiing, skating, or bobsledding.

The girls wanted to ski and skate, but we boys, as usual, did what we wanted to by going sledding. As in every group a girl is always willing to go with the boys, so we boys and Betty started out.

First we borrowed a truck which one of the boys drove, and we started off for the biggest hill around the country side.

Although Betty was a little scared when looking down the hill, she bravely got on the sled.

The slide was an icy back road, rutted by a few lumber trucks.

The youngest boy, Victor, took the control and we started down. About a half mile down we hit the ruts. The sled slid first one way and then another, throwing the occupants from side to side. Faster and faster we sped, gaining speed every foot. We had a mile or so to go when our eyes filled up, and we couldn't see a thing. We were just hoping Victor could see.

About half way down we hit an icy curve which was not banked and was very dangerous, but we took the curve beautifully.

I must say that although we were scared on the way down, when we stopped after our three mile ride, we looked at each other and laughed. We asked Victor if he were scared and he replied very calmly, "Want to do it again?"

We answered, "No, thank you," and walked away, still shaking.

BRUCE WILLIAMS, S-5.

Silver Dunes

The silver dunes are sand piled high
Beside the raging sea;
They tower up so calm and gray
Where wind-swept breezes seem to be.

They're very, very lonely hills
These silver dunes of sand.
They are a part of Nature's gift
To us, in this fair land.

JUDITH GOODWIN, S-2.

Words

Words are really funny things,
They don't make sense at all.
The words that sound so very long,
Are really very small.

Why do some words when singular
Sound perfectly sublime,
But when they're put in plural form,
Don't even make a rhyme?

Last, come words called verbs and nouns
And adjectives and such.
To tell them apart is the question,
The answer I'd like very much.

MARCIA HADLEY, 8-2.

Summer

Hear the waves among the rocks
While the spray is thrown about,
And the summer breezes blow
As the little children shout.

All along the ocean way,
Through the country high and low,
People know that summer's here
And the winter's gone with snow.

Through the gaily colored fields
Flowers dot the way;
Roses, violets, and pinks
Make the scene so blithe and gay.

Smell of hay in air so sweet,
As our feathered friends do call;
Of the seasons in the year
Summer is the best of all.

ARTHUR EDWARDS, S-3.

The Formal

The soft blue folds billowed round me,
I held my breath in fear,
Afraid the wonders around me
Would suddenly disappear.
Gowns of smooth satins and laces,
Bright lights and smiling faces,
The charm and grace of the dancers
Seemed but a dream to me.

VIRGINIA LEE, 8-2.

The Value of an Ideal

WHAT is an ideal? That is the question that every person at one time or another has asked himself. My answer to this question is that it is a goal. It is a high point of perfection of one sort or another that is seen in someone who has attained it. Ideals are things which keep men going when defeat is staring them in the face. The men at Valley Forge, for instance, were fighting for the highest ideal of all — liberty. Despite the cold, despite the lack of food, they persevered because they were striving to attain an ideal.

I have respect for a person with high ideals; I pity those who do not have a goal in life. They have life but are not living. Many people laugh at idealists. They laughed at Edison and other great inventors.

An ideal is also a moral code. It is the principle by which a person governs his behavior. Moral standards and ideals go hand in hand. A person does not have one without the other. These two are the backbone of civilization. Ideals are invaluable to the world. I dare not think what the world would be like without them.

MORTON GALPER, L-4.

America

I love the spacious ocean wide;
In shades of blue it's dressed.
I also love the countryside
So peaceful in its rest.

I love each open desert plain
Where cactus plants do grow.
I also love the woods of Maine
Through which cool streams do flow.

I love this land in which we live.
For everything we see.
And for these gifts, our thanks we give
To God, from you and me.

REBECCA TANNEBRING, 8-2.

An Ideal Pupil

THIS summer I helped train one of the most beautiful and intelligent dogs I have ever seen. His name is Balder and he is a pedigree Scottish collie. Balder is trained to lie, stand, walk, trot, run, take something home, halt, fetch, drop whatever he has in his mouth, and heel. These are all military commands, but he can do many other tricks such as beg, speak for his food, walk on his hind legs, and jump over a fence. We had a lot of trouble to train him to "stay" and to jump the fence. To teach him to "stay," one of us had to make him sit while the other would back away saying, "Stay. Stay there. Stay, Balder, stay." Jumping the barrier was the most difficult maneuver, however. At first we had to make him "stay" on one side of the fence and we got on the other side and called him. At first it was a very low fence. He could easily walk over it, but he would sometimes walk around it. At these particular times we would give him a good scolding. We kept making the fence higher and higher until it was three and one-half feet high. Some day we hope to enter him in a dog show. There he will be judged on looks and obedience. We hope he'll win.

ROBERT CAPENTER, 8-4.

Little Brother

He wakes me up each morn,
This little brother of mine.
Oh, it may be with a bang on his drum
Or a toot on his favorite horn.
He romps and plays throughout the day,
Mischievous, laughing, and ever so gay.

With much resistance every night,
He toddles off to bed,
Says his prayers and has his bedtime stories read.
It isn't many minutes before he is sound asleep,
Hugging his little brown teddy bear.
He is so cute and sweet,
This little brother of mine.

JOAN CAMERON, 8-8.

As the Months Go By

September came, vacation was over,
Weeks of review, and then October.
There was November with Thanksgiving dinners
And football games when we were the winners.
With December came wintertime,
And all the gladness of Christmas chimes.
Next came January, with huge snow drifts,
With February, the Valentine gifts,
March brought the winds, April the showers,
May brought the buds, and June the flowers,
The long school months went by so fast,
And now we're leaving Briscoe, alas!

DOROTHY WHITAKER, L-1.

World Peace

While all our lives we live in peace,
We meet a war that breaks the tide.
To settle now the frets of men,
To make a peace we'll all abide,
This is the work set out for us,
Upon which our lives depend.
Not to make it profitable,
But to make a peace that will never end.

We must follow the Golden Rule each day
And make our mouths speak true.
We must not deceit or play unfair,
But remember the flag's deep blue.
Another most important thing
Which is quite hard for all,
This is religious tolerance
Preached to us by Paul.

And whenever the time begins to seem
As if the world were gray,
Just kneel down to your Creator
And ask, repent, and pray.
This is the basis for world peace,
This last important fact.
And if the people realize it,
The fact will become a pact.

JEAN STAPLEDON, L-4.

The New Road

WHAT is it like, we ask, this new road everyone is talking about? Where does it start? Where will it end?

The world has been traveling this path for a very short time. The way has not been smooth, but the beginning to the Road of World Peace is just in sight. The youth of the world are given the responsibility of building a safe, smooth highway.

We, in America, who by the grace of God did not have our homes bombed, or our country ravaged by the surging armies of the Axis felt many of the ugly tolls of war. Thousands lost loved ones who unhesitatingly answered the call to arms. These brave men and women did not shirk their duty, nor will we shirk ours.

What is our duty? As Americans there can only be one answer — to teach others our heritage, Freedom, Democracy, and Equality. We have the ambition, pride, and courage needed to help others safely on the road to these ideals.

Will you help us pave the way for permanent peace? There will be problems, but our ideals will overcome them.

The sign by the road says, "Danger! World at Work." Help us change that sign to read, "Full Speed Ahead!"

PAULINE WHITMAN, L-1.

Plane Trouble

To build a model plane is quite a task, Especially when brother begins to ask, "What's this piece for? It's not part of the plane."

So I have to stop and try to explain,
"It's part of a rig to stiffen the frame"
He won't understand just the same.
I put it together with plenty of glue.
"I think he's crazy, Sis, Don't you?"
I work and work with all my might,
And stay up late, 'cause it's Friday night.
Mother thinks it's work, but I think it's fun.
But nevertheless my plane at last is done.

CHESTER NYMAN, 8-9.

The Puppy

There was a tiny puppy sitting on the steps,
A tiny, fuzzy puppy who hadn't any pep.
I thought that he was lost
By the look upon his face
For he looked to me very much disgraced.
When I went to pick him up,
He backed away and growled,
Then out came his master with water, soap, and towel.
I then knew why this pup showed discontent,
He was to have a bath without his consent.

BEVERLY ORNE, L-3.

Companionship

THE usual greeting of my dog, when I went home from school each afternoon, ended one day. With a loud voice I called her, but no reply was heard. In a few seconds I bounded upstairs to find her. There she lay on the bed with my sick sister who had been ill for three days. I soon recognized that a fine companionship had been formed while my sister had been sick.

ALDEN NORMAN, S-3.

The Last Chapter

By ERNIE PYLE

"THE LAST CHAPTER" by Ernie Pyle is the famous reporter's story of his experiences in the Pacific theater of war, from the time he joined the Navy in 1945 until the time of his death later in that same year. It gives a splendid account of life with the men who flew the B-29's in the invasion of Okinawa. Mr. Pyle's strong feeling of love for the men he was with overseas helped him to write a truly human and realistic book.

ELIZABETH MALOOF, L-1.

Nature's Glow

Out in the beautiful land of ours,
Where the birds mingle with the flowers,
The moon and the sun take part
In nature's famous glow.
Out in this land, this wonderful land,
Where the trees sway within the hours,
There is a glow, a wonderful light,
Of trees and birds and beautiful flowers.

SHIRLEY GANGLOFF, S-4.

The Haunted House

AS I ran down the narrow street, I could feel the cool night breeze blowing gently against my face. At last I was free to search the haunted house. Quickly I turned down the alley leading to this ghostly place. As I ran up the walk, only one question remained in my mind, "What horrors lie behind those walls?"

Fearlessly I kicked open the door and stepped into the room. It was covered with dust and cobwebs and gave off an evil smell. The low moaning of the wind and the creaking of the boards made it the most ghostly and horrible place that ever existed.

I decided to search the closet first, but as I opened the door, a huge life-size skeleton fell out. As it hit the floor, it broke into ten different pieces. That was enough for me. Quickly I ran out of the door and raced for home. As I ran down the dark alleys, I knew one thing for sure, never more shall I go visiting haunted houses.

ALFRED MANZI, 8-7.

Thinking of Spring

I like the winter's snow and ice,
I like to slide, and skating's nice,
But my favorite time is the spring,
When the buds bloom, and the robins sing;
It's then I like to ride my bike,
And maybe sometimes take a hike,
And when I think that spring is near,
I often smile from ear to ear.

GEORGE ACCOMANDO, S-6.

A Memorable Visit

IT was Good Friday. I was riding along toward an enjoyable week end of pleasure and work on a New Hampshire farm. We rounded a curve and a large gray building loomed into view. The hum and clang of busy machinery aroused our curiosity which lured us inside.

Entering, we saw a maze of tanks, cylinders, wheels, and belts which held us spellbound with amazement. One of the workmen explained that this was a mica factory. Chunks of mica which come from the mica mines in New England are here ground into powder.

We went upstairs and our guide invited me to look into a huge vat. Peering cautiously over the side I was startled, for inside were giant rollers whirling around. Here the mica rock is crushed into powder. The next vat I looked into I saw only a mixer, mixing water into the powder. This process separates the rock material from the pure mica by letting the mica run off while the rock settles down to the bottom of the tank.

Downstairs our attention was centered on a large revolving cylinder. We questioned our guide about its use. "That," he replied, "is a dryer. It contains steam pipes, running through the inside, which dry the paste." The next process was the sifting, but the sifter had broken down and was being repaired so we could not see it work. Lastly the sifted powder slides down a chute into cloth bags ready to be shipped to wallpaper and paint factories.

Now when I go to New Hampshire and the gray building looms into view, to me it has a deep meaning. I think of the roaring machinery and busy workmen combined to make a product that is very useful in many important industries.

RUSSELL TUPPER, 8-8.

A Hymn

I heard a hymn on our ship today,
My buddies heard it too!
It was the one Mom used to sing
When the long, hard day was through.
Then I remembered home once more
And going to church that day.
To hear that hymn just once more
Would make any fellow pray.

JOYCE BREWER, 8-2.

The Tree

Its twiscing limbs, they spread afar,
Its rustling leaves to us they call;
Its brawny arms point to a star,
Its trunk, sturdy, hard, and tall
Proudly bears nature in its glory.
Oh! It has lived through winter, summer, spring,
and fall;
What wondrous tales, what intriguing story
The seeker could hear!
But never a word this wise old tree
Breathes when we mortals come too near.

JOAN RESNICK, 8-8.

A Rainbow

A rainbow is a lovely thing,
It gladdens many hearts,
For to the saddened it may bring
God's promise — joy impart.
It reaches far across the sky,
In colors faint or clear,
And when it hangs up there so high
We know that He is near.

MARCIA BAKER, 8-2.

Red Sails

ONE morning on my way to work I noticed a beautiful horse in a corral. I went into the driveway and to the fence and looked at him with interest. He was a brown horse with a light golden mane. His name was Red Sails. The mistress of the house always put him into the corral at six o'clock every morning. Every noon I picked carrots from the garden for him. Red Sails loves carrots and loves me when I feed him. At night after supper when I was free I hiked down there to see him. I got the rope and led him around the corral. One time I dropped the rope and held my hand near his chin and he walked just as if I had the rope in my hand. When I stopped working near there, I missed my horse, the one I called my own — Red Sails.

EDWARD MAZZETTA, 8-4.

Never Again

ONE humidly hot day Jackie Mac Donald and I were sitting in the shade of his back porch wondering just what to do. Suddenly he jumped up and exclaimed.

"Ronny, do you want to have some fun?"

"Sure," I agreed, "as long as it doesn't involve work."

"Okay," he replied. "See that old piece of sailcloth over there, and that long pole?"

"Yeh."

"Well, let's go sailing."

"Are you kidding?"

"Just by making a home-made sail we could sail across the harbor."

We got busy and had the rickety old sail made in no time, and erected it in the boat, but there was no wind.

The next day was hot, but there was a slight wind. We were going along at a good clip when the wind began to veer. Now its direction was out to sea! Although we had an oar for a rudder it didn't help us very much. We were rapidly approaching the briny deep. At first I was calm, and ordered Jackie to take the sail down, but to my surprise it wouldn't come down. It was stuck in the floorboards. Just then the boat gave a sharp lurch and caught me off my balance. Down I went. The channel marker was coming up fast. My hand was then lying on the old fish knife left there previously. I knew I wouldn't have time to get up and cut the sail so I took a chance and threw it. There was the sound of tearing canvas. We slowed down abruptly. I gave the boat a hard left rudder and barely scraped the side of the channel-marker.

Jackie opened his eyes wide and said, "Never again."

RONALD FOLSOM, 8-10.

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Editorials

Mr. King's Message

FREDERICK CLAPP, the Editor of *Briscoe Briefs*, has asked me to write on a topic which, I understand, is the theme of the school publication. In treating the topic, I am going to refer to a period in our history which you have all studied about and which resembles very closely the conditions we find in the World today.

You will recall that we fought the Revolutionary War under the direction and supervision of a Continental Congress. When the War had been won, the States fell to disagreeing over various matters just as the major powers are doing today. Although a Confederation had been urged, it took three years for the States to make this decision. Then, it turned out that this new form of government was very weak and ineffectual. Finally, it was realized that a strong central government was needed and, accordingly, a convention was arranged for the year 1787. Many of the disagreements of those days are similar to the differences of opinion in our present day United Nations conferences.

It is interesting now to note who the delegates were to that great Constitutional Convention. Did the States choose the same men who had successfully prosecuted the Revolution? Strangely enough, they did not. For example, neither Samuel Adams nor Christopen Gadsden was chosen, although these men had been very active in arousing the people. After nine years of all sorts of disagreements in which the new Republic almost fell apart, the serious minded people began to realize that new leadership was needed, just as we, perhaps, need different leadership today in our attempts to solve the problems of Peace. New names emerged then as, I predict, they will now in our effort to provide a new stability in the World. Patrick Henry, an old standby during the turbulent war years, withdrew from his delegation, but a more satisfactory representative took his place — a young man by the name of James Madison. The most important member of the Massachusetts delegation was Rufus King who was then only thirty-two years old. Alex-

(Continued on page 28)

World Peace and Brotherhood

SOMEONE has said, "Peace is the essence of things Divine." Harmony with our Creator, peace with our fellowmen, and faith in the right, as God gives us power to see the right, are essentials to endure peace and a survival of freedom and democracy.

Nature herself is a warrior, but man, being made in the image of God, can harness nature and make nature become his servant — man must not be the slave of nature. History tells us the ironic story of man's, all too frequent, inhumanity to man. The time is fast approaching when the world of civilization will cease to exist unless we find a way of living together, sharing and planning the future with intelligent co-operation, rather than fighting fiercely with the terrible impetus of hatred and destruction.

The United Nations Organization is our hope for World Peace. America must take its place of leadership among the world powers. It must become the age and share in the responsibilities of World Peace. Vigilance is the price of liberty, and America needs boys and girls with the fire of righteousness in their spirits. We must have a will for peace. We must believe in the democracy we profess. We must champion our way of life with a vigorous faith that will bind us together as a unified force that will be virile enough to resist the evil that opposes us. To do nothing is to invite disaster, defeat, and disgrace in the eyes of those whose lives depend upon us, of those who trust us with the safekeeping of all the ideals we hold as dear as life itself.

A new dawn is awaited by an eager world, a world hungry and dying with a thirst for peace and righteousness. Our part as good citizens is to build anew the hopes of mankind in a world of justice, peace, and humbleness before our Maker.

If boys and girls of *Briscoe* are to have any guarantee that the blessings of peace and liberty are to be their heritage, peace must be preserved. Towards this end all peace-loving citizens must

(Continued on page 28)

Your Challenge and Mine

ONCE again the peoples of the world are attempting the difficult task of establishing a world community in which peace and order, tolerance and equality, freedom and liberty will be universal. If such world peace is to be achieved, new attitudes must pervade family units, communities, states, and nations. How do such attitudes develop? The foundations from which world peace may result can best be developed in the family unit and in our schools. The home has long been the cardinal factor in the molding of qualities of good citizenship and fellowship, for there the first impressions of the outside world are gathered and there possible solutions to everyday problems are suggested. World problems are little more than exaggerated types of personal problems which confront you and me daily. Thus our personal code of life — the concept of what is right and what is wrong which we apply to local, national, and international problems — is determined in large part by family training.

The part the school can play in developing the necessary qualities of co-operation, understanding, and tolerance should not be underestimated, however. Increasing educational opportunities mean greater school responsibility. Schools cannot implant these qualities in us against our will. We must desire to know the truth and strive to live it. We must participate in group work and discover for ourselves the increased enjoyment and satisfaction which results from working and playing together, rather than being driven by a selfish competitive spirit. Our schools offer us an opportunity to become better citizens. We must avail ourselves of the privilege.

The challenge is ours. Shall we go on unheedingly, or shall we respond to the call?

FREDERICK W. CLAPP,

Editor-in-Chief.

School Clubs

THE students of Briscoe should consider themselves very fortunate in having the opportunity and privilege of choosing and joining any one of the nineteen clubs here at Briscoe, offering the activity interesting them most. Some schools feel the membership to a school group is so important that pupils are often required to enroll in clubs which hold no interest for them.

The purpose of these groups varies, but most of them aim to furnish recreation as well as education and create a spirit of friendliness. Competition between clubs tends to increase school spirit and makes for better sportsmanship.

For one thing membership in a school club gives the pupil an opportunity to advance in a field that will be the most advantageous and enjoyable to him. Such groups also offer the pupil a chance to mix with people outside of his regular classes who have many of the same common interests that he has. They teach one to obey and respect the rights of others by making definite rules and following parliamentary law. Membership also reveals and develops the following qualities in the student: leadership, co-operation, initiative, loyalty, and promptness.

With the fine response the clubs at Briscoe are getting this year, there is no doubt that they will, in the future, continue to play a very important part in extracurricula activities.

DIANE STERMAN,

Assistant Editor

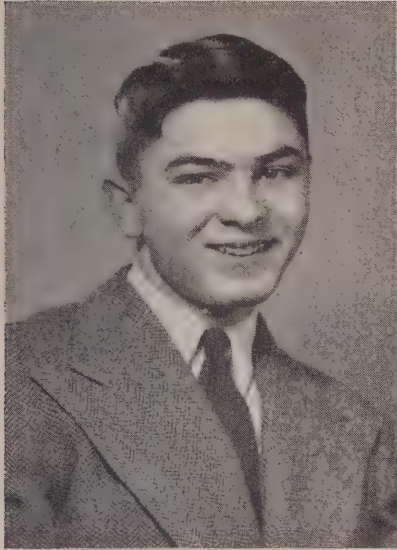
Fantasia

Autumn is giving a colorful ball,
The guests are dressed in the hues of fall,
To the rhythm of the wind they go swirling by,
And dance with delight in the beautiful sky.

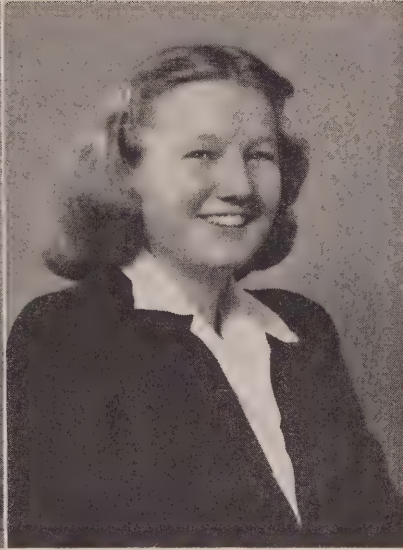
The moon's golden beams shine upon the trees
Revealing the shades of Autumn's leaves;
Red and yellow and green and brown,
Now all the colors have dropped to the ground;
Snow is falling without a sound.
Alas! the ball is over.

JOYCE BREWER, 8-2.

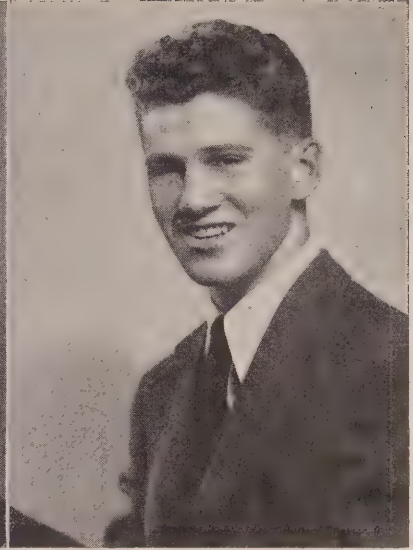
Class Officers



GEORGE ACCOMANDO
Class President

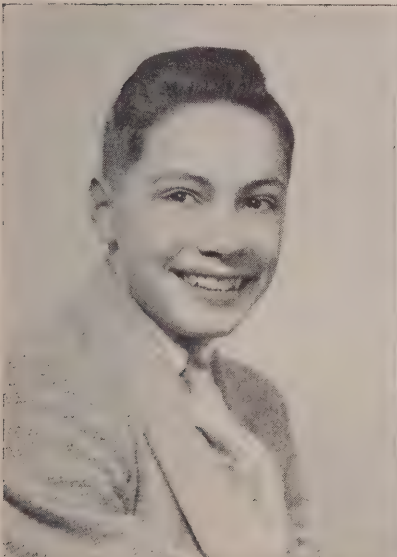


CONSTANCE BENNETT
Secretary

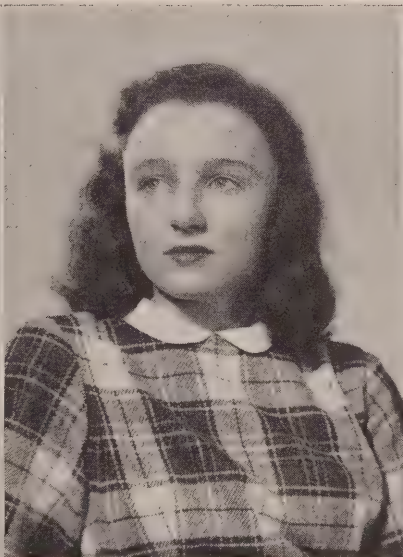


JOSEPH HARLOW
Vice-President

Davenport Studio



GORDON BIGELOW
President of Advisory Council



ELINOR DWYER
Treasurer



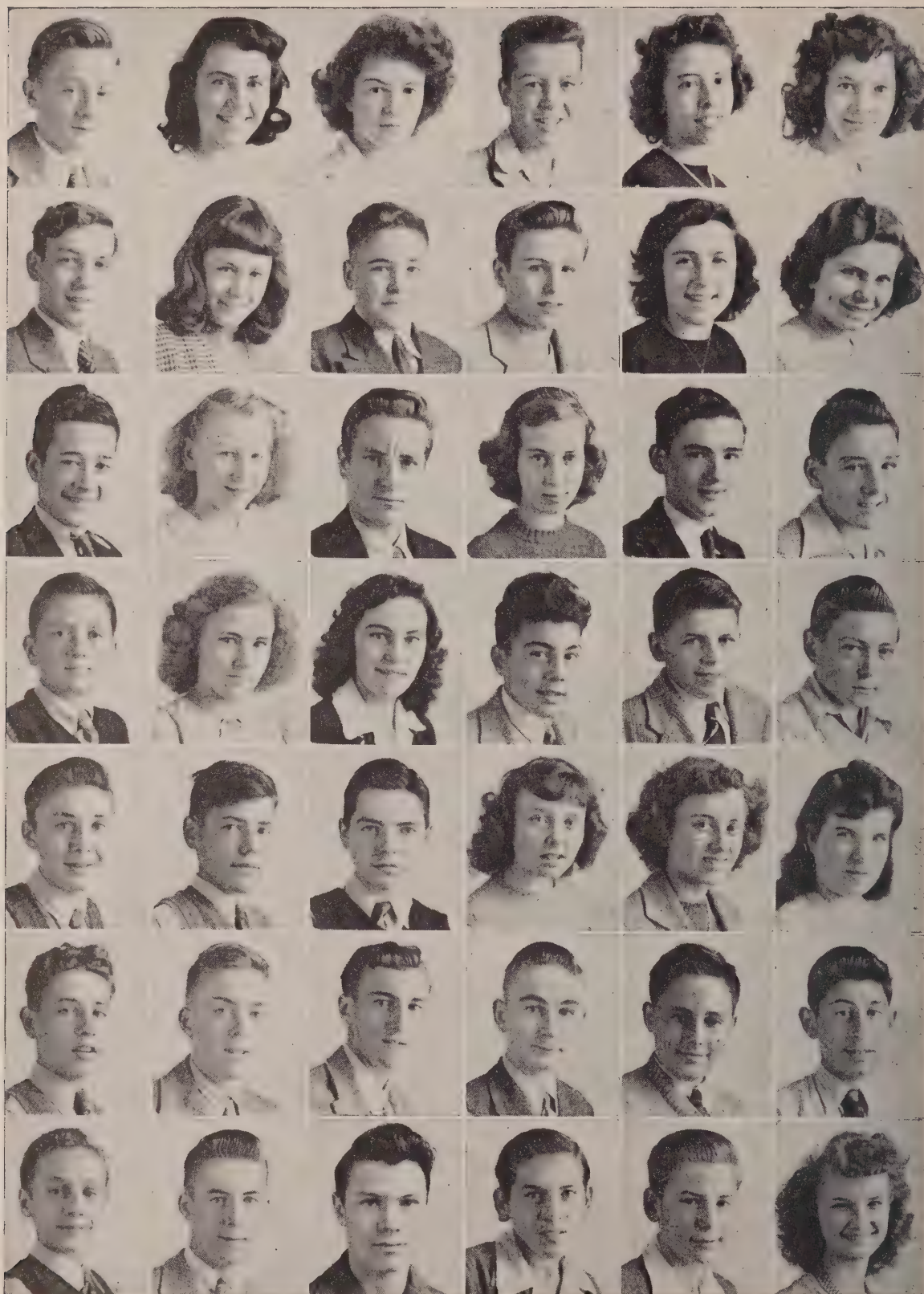
FREDERICK CLAPP
Editor-in-Chief of Briscoe Briefs

Davenport Studio



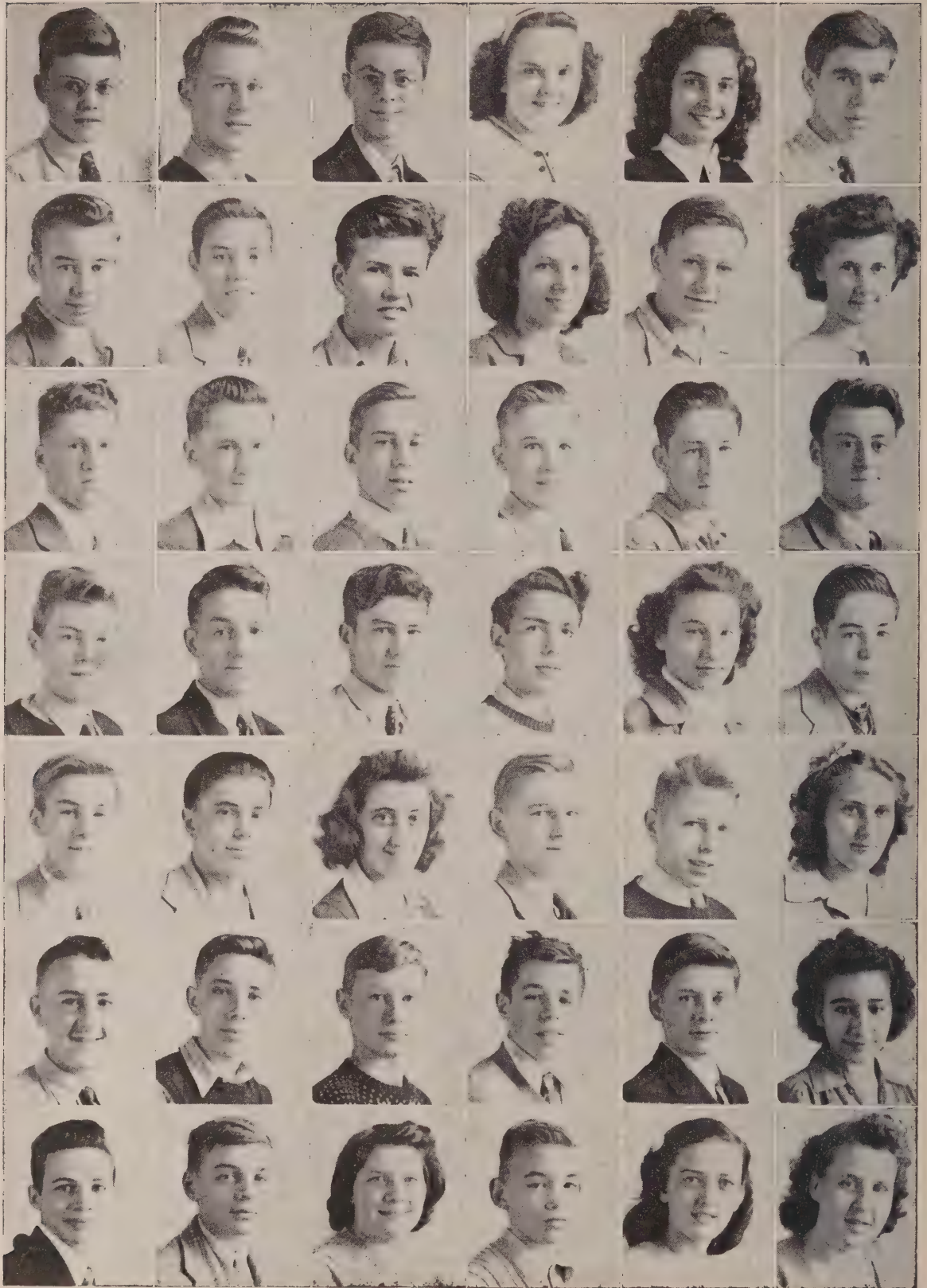
Leaders of Tomorrow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Janice B. Chute	Jan	Laboratory technician	Having plans upset
Bernard Cristoforo	Cristy	Musician	Chewing of nails
Richard Currier	Dick	Civil engineer	School bells
Norma Dame	Red	Nurse	Practical jokes
Shirley A. Dion	Shirl	Teacher	Horror stories
Lillian Dockum	Lilly	Private secretary	Boring people
Elinor P. Dwyer	Unnie	Medical secretary	People talking in the movies
Jean Godbout	Stormy	Air hostess	Snakes
Ronald W. Hall	Woodchuck	Cost accountant	Homework
Constance Hopkins	Connie	Librarian	Getting up in the morning
Edward Jones	Eddie	Doctor	Chalk scratching
Margaret Kelly	Peggy	Pianist	Gossip
Joanne Lee	Jo	Occupational therapist	Mistaken identity
Margaret A. Low	Peggy	Nurse	Fingernail scraping on blackboard
Elizabeth M. Maloof	Betty	Nun	Homework
Janice Manning	Jan	Children's nurse	Conceited people
Bernice Misner	Bunny	Doctor	Calling me Bernice
Nancy M. Rainville	Rainie	Nurse	Cracking bones
Joan Sihpol	Jo	Hairdresser	Long nails
Martha A. Simms	Mart	Medical missionary	Inquisitive people
Elizabeth A. Smith	Betty	Teacher	Getting up in the morning
Gladys Steiner	Gladdie	Nurse	Mosquitoes
Ruth Watson	Ruthie	Registered nurse	Shrill noises
Dorothy Whitaker	Dot	Nurse	Mosquitoes
Donald A. White	Red	Electrical engineer	Homework, when pressed for time
Pauline F. Whitman	Paulie	Doctor	Orange color
Thomas Abbott	Kid	Detective	Waiting
Frances Adams	Franny	Nurse	Homework
Gordon Bigelow	Bigelow	Minister	Sister's questions
Rudolph Carnevale	Rootbeer	Bookkeeper	Fussy paper customers
Natalie Clarke	Tillie	Medical Secretary	Filing fingernails
Norma Clay	Butch	Bookkeeper	Conceited people
Joyce Cole	Joycie	Nurse	A cheater
Helen Ellis	Sissy	Gym teacher	Noisy Saturday mornings
Robert Entwistle	Eggasalts	College	Women
Patricia Goodrow	Pat	Nurse	Traffic crashers
Anne Hutchinson	Hutch	Laboratory technician	Squeaky brakes
Caryl Larcom	Phil	Dietitian	Homework seekers
Janet Lawler	Jan	Attend Colby Jr. college	Dentists
Paul Lester	Les	Doctor	Homework
Jeannine Lundin	Jinny	Nurse	Night crying babies
Fred Martin	Freddie	Marine	Alarm clock



Leaders of Tomorrow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
John McKenna	Mac	Surgeon	Sawing through metal
Helen Noyes	Noisy	Travel	Cooking
Beverly Orne	Bev	Surgeon	Discourteous people
Richard Price	Pricey	Attend Annapolis	My brother
Irma Russell	Russ	Attend college	Dentists
Natalie Russell	Ronnie	Dietitian	Scuffing of feet
Raymond St. Pierre	Saint	Highway engineer	Bad sports
Anne Strauss	Mouse	Linguist	Bad music
Vincent Terry	Bud	Mechanical engineer	Sneaky people
John Toomey	Jack	Veterinarian	Doctors
Rosa Lee Weinberg	Peaches	Dental hygienist	Homework
Jacqueline White	Jackie	Laboratory technician	Squeaking chalk
William Ambrose	Mike	Merchant Mariner	Girls
June Anderson	Bunkey	Nurse	Practicing on a guitar
John Bartlett	Johnny	Automobile designer	Home work
Pauline Beaulieu	Polly	Teacher	Dentists
Albert Cloyd	Al	Accountant	English
Robert Couillard	Bob	Auto mechanic	Social studies
Francis Courchene	Ducky	Television technician	Being awakened
Barbara Danforth	Barby	Secretary	Home work
Bernice Denis	Bunny	Private secretary	Practicing on the piano
Robert Di Rubio	Bugs	Chemist	Grinding teeth
Robert Drinkwater	Ripper	Aviator	English class
John Dunham	Jack	Sheet metal worker	School
Vincent Freeman	Babe	Aviator	Sessions in the dentist's chair
Henry Gauthier	Hen	Pilot	A fork scratching on teeth
Glenn Hanson	Speed	Racing driver	Noisy hinges
Lois Howard	Kitty	Stewardess	Pictures of reptiles
Edna Hudon	Butch	Telephone operator	Cracking knuckles
Patricia Leavitt	Pat	Baby nurse	Spiders
George Leonard	Bagdad	Businessman	English
Robert Lewis	Louie	Aviator	Familiar words, "Two periods"
Antonio Maggiacomo	Mojack	Join Navy	Spelling
William Manson	Willie	Newspaper reporter	Howling wind
Roland McCormack	Mac	Auto mechanic	A fork drawn across a plate
Victor Menesale	Sonny	Attend West Point	Rain
William Neve	Nevie	Mechanical engineer	Loud talking women
Robert Page	Bob	Printer	Oral reading
Ronald Perkins	Perk	Pilot	English
James Regan	Jimma	Baseball player	English
Lawrence Shaw	Larry	Aviator	English class
Carmen Skoglund	June	Baby nurse	Being called Carmen



Leaders of Tomorrow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Floyd Swanson	Floyd	To be rich	Mowing the lawn
Allen White	Abbie	Navigator	Gum snapping
Albert Woods, Jr.	Al	Chemist	Home work
Helen Ahearn	Penny	Dental hygienist	Talkative people
Virginia Bianchi	Ginny	Pianist	My little brother
Charles Boucher	Bushey	Machinist	U in citizenship
Edward Carroll	Eddie	Baseball player	Working
Norman Cassola	Fuzzy	Lobsterman	Basketball referee
Charles Cudmore	Jake	Farmer	Nosey people
Jacqueline Fissette	Frenchy	Secretary	Scuffing shoes
Carl Foster	Mohawk	Fisherman	Pencil borrowers
Betty Gilbert	Honey	Private secretary	Curious people
Joseph Harlow	Joe	Civil engineer	Bad manners
Arthur Hathaway	Art	Machinist	Arguing
William Hedin	Willy	Baseball player	Women drivers
Walter Howard, Jr.	Junior	Airplane mechanic	Slow walkers
William Hurley	Governor	Naval Reservist	Slow drivers
George Jones	Jonesie	Machinist	Sneaks
Rodman Lister	Rod	Veterinary	Slow and lazy people
Donald MacDougall	Donnie	Mechanic	Being bossed too much
Donald Mitchell	Mitch	Hockey player	The alarm clock
Don Monies	Buck	Newspaper reporter	Getting up mornings
Janice Morgan	Sis	Typist	Homework
Richard Norris	Dickie	Aerial photographer	Stubbornness
Russell Page	Skippy	Auto mechanic	Gym
Robert Richards	Richards	Newspaper photographer	Mosquitoes
Alice Robinson	Al	Secretary	Pumps with slacks
Joseph Ruest	Joe	Carpenter	Baseball umpire
Robert Terrio	Bob	Builder	Reading stories in school
Gloria Van Horne	Glo	Nurse	Conceited people
Frank Williams, Jr.	Willie	Aeronautical Engineer	Baseball umpire
George Allen	George	Train conductor	Homework
Robert Amsden	Bob	Accountant	Women
Gail Barton	Bussy	Ranch owner	Football
Richard Collupy	Dick	Machinist	Weeding garden
Mary Conti	Mary	Nurse	Science
Bradford Dennis	Dennis	Baker	Dad's razor strap
Richard Drown	Richard	Machinist	Mechanical drawing
Lois Garvey	Spaghetti	Secretary	Social studies
George Gendron	Flattop	Auto mechanics	Homework
Judith Goodwin	Judy	Air hostess	Social studies
Pauline Grondin	Paul	Hairdresser	Mathematics



Leaders of Tomorrow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Joseph Healey	Joe	Join Navy	Baseball
Robert Hughes	Bob	Racing car driver	Young girls
Robert MacKenzie	Mac	Printer	Bob Hope
Robert Marshall	Bob	Midget auto driver	Girls
Roland Moody	Roland	Metallurgist	Homework
Richard Morgan	Dick	Auto mechanic	Art
Edward Morin	Cisco	Fisherman	School
Jacquelyn Morse	Jackie	Fashion editor	Boys
Richard Pizzello	Dick	Coal heaver	Women
Beverly Ritchie	Bev	Artist	Mathematics
Thomas Rapisarda	Rap	Engineer	Study hall
John Rowell	Johnnie	Restaurant owner	Women
John Spiridigliozzi	Alphabet	Army flier	Homework
John Standley	Stanislaus	Join Navy	School work
William Stone	Buddy	Minister	The Jack Benny Show
Wilfred Thibodeau	Wolfhead	Ship builder	Women
Elizabeth Watson	Betty	Secretary	Sewing
Victor Willis	Vic	Carpenter	School
Ralph Lansol	Sonny	Army	Boasters
George Accomando	Accie	Coach	Homework
Joanne Arsenault	Joe	Interior decorator	Algebra homework
Robert Atwood	Pee Wee	Machinist	Homework
Anne Cassola	Dada	To travel to Alaska	Cats
Alan Cook	Cookie	Mechanic	School
Marilyn Corliss	Lynn	International skater	Homework
Betty Coultis	Betty	Seamstress	Art
Albert Davis	Albert	Hotel manager	Book reviews
Gloria DePasquale	G. D.	Stenographer	Homework
June Dodge	Junie	Singer	Algebra
George Downing	Georgie	Mechanical draftsman	Homework
John Farrell	Johnny	Forester	Homework
Patricia Ganey	Pat	Beautician	Algebra homework
Sylvia Gentile	De De	Secretary	Practicing the piano
Richard Gobeille	Richie	Baseball player	Mathematics
Emily Gray	Emmie	Interior decorator	Getting up in the morning
Joan Gurley	Joanie	Secretary	Getting up in the morning
Stanley Halupowski	Stan	Accountant	Homework
Donald Joslin	Don	Architect	New England
Ronald Kirby	Ron	Hockey player	Homework
Richard LeBel	Dick	Pilot	Squash
Mary Lee	Lu Lu	Secretary	Boys
Leona Mallardi	Lee	Private Secretary	Spinach



Leaders of Tomorrow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Mary Mascioli	Mary	Secretary	Getting up in the morning
John Paddol	Puddle	Navigator	Girls
Josephine Paolini	Josie	Secretary	Crawling insects
Henry Pinciario	Prince	Navy	Hockey
Marie Post	Postie	Hairdresser	Boys
Jeanne Proulx	Jeanne	Secretary	Boys
Norma Shepard	Normie	Secretary	School
John Slattery	Slatts	Chauffeur	Tennis
Paul Thompson	Polly	Mechanic	Study periods
Donald Allen	Bess	Meteorologist	Stiff collars
Lucy Ambrose	Luce	Beautician	Seven period days
Alvan Berman	Chicken	Raising horses	Homework
Benjamin Bowden	Benjie	Baseball player	Homework on week-ends
Shirley Butman	Shirl	Hygienist	Long catlike fingernails
Carole Canty	Jeff	Teacher	The hiccups
Paulina Carlson	Dolly	Air line hostess	Squeaking of brakes
Frederick Clapp	Clappie	Journalist	Dancing
Harold Cogan	Ace	Scientist	Dancing
Lois Cohen	Freckles	Medical Secretary	Squeaking chalk
Ruth Cohen	Sneezy	Laboratory technician	Filing nails in public
Marcia Crosby	Crosby	Secretary	Clacking of heels
Samuel Davekos	Greek	Dentist	Homework
Dolores DePiero	Dippy	Medical secretary	Wooden ice cream spoons
Morton Galper	Bunny	Engineer	Pens that won't write
Eleanor Graham	Ellie	Stenographer	Gossipers
Robert Grout	Bob	Electric engineer	Science experiments
Mary Hull	Freckles	Bookkeeper	Squeaky chalk
Merton Kaplan	Kappy	Business man	Homework
William Karlyn	Bess	Civil engineer	Neckties
Constance Leonard	Lenney	Medical social worker	Snapping gum
James McAllister	Mac	Naval officer	Quarterly tests
Margaret McGloin	Peggy	Physician	Sound of scraping chalk
Joseph Pasquarelli	Joe	Aeronautical engineer	Homework
William Smith	Willy	Hunter	The passing bell to English
Jean Stapledon	Stape	Veterinarian	End of vacation
Diane Sterman	Taxi	Psychiatrist	Being waked up in the morning
Sylvia Tsoutsanis	Syl	Secretary	Coming to school on Monday
Rosemary Vandt	Mary	Secretary	Squeaking chalk
Marcia Jane Whitaker	Whit	Physical Ed. teacher	Latin
Lorraine Allen	Lorry	Secretary	Mathematics
Edward Blanchard	Eddie	Tuna fisherman	Basketball
Ronald Bovio	Ronnie	Engineer	Girls



Leaders of Tomorrow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Robert Brown	Brownie	Aviator	Girls
Catherine Buckley	Buckie	Airplane hostess	Mathematics
Virginia Caron	Vinny	Stenographer	School
Verna Carroll	Sis	Hairdresser	Mathematics
Robert Cook	Bob	Accountant	Farming
William Dawson	Bill	Draftsman	Winter
Melvin Eklund	Mel	Musician	Algebra
Robert Fielding	Bob	Midget auto racing	Girls
Shirley Gangloff	Shirl	Nurse	Cheating
Pauline Haibon	Polly	Dancing	House work
Helen Hajdys	Kitty	Hairdresser	Social studies
Sonja Hansen	Sunny	Skater	Boys
William Kavanaugh	Bill	Trumpet player	Penmanship
John Kelly	John	Aviator	Getting up in the morning
Robert Kent	Bob	Singer	Washing the floor
Donald Linsdeau	Donnie	Radio technician	School
Robert Lyons	Bob	Cabinet making	Girls
Roslyn Mac Carthy	Rozie	Telephone operator	Doing the dishes
Joseph Marchilli	Moe	Aviator	Braggers
Albert Mazzetta	Sonny	Auto mechanic	Getting up in the morning
David Miller	Uton	Sailor	Girls
Richard Montoni	Chicken	Marine	Work
Doris Nylund	Dotty	Hairdresser	Mathematics
Ethel Pappas	Nasha	Secretary	Boys
Joan Pearse	Jo Jo	Hairdresser	Boys
Almira Petrosino	Al	Nurse	Boys
Harry Phillips	Junior	School teacher	Boxing
Mary Quaranta	Meme	Dress designer	Cooking
Norma Saunders	Bubs	Store clerk	Sewing
Marie Weaver	Wee Wee	Bookkeeper	Housework
Priscilla Wentworth	Pussy	Housewife	Sewing
Janice Worrall	Cuddles	Interior decorator	Homework
Richard Adams	Weird	Auto racer	A sissy
Anthony Addonizio	Undo	Electrician	A show off
Jean Brierley	Jeanie	Interior decorator	Swooners
June Burge	Mutt	Secretary	Girls who giggle
Lawrence Cippolone	Larry	Musician	One who blows loud on an instrument
Charles Craig	Chuck	Navy diver	A pill
Louis Datillo	Lou	Accordianist	Pulling cotton
Robert Ditty	Bob	Mechanic	A busy telephone line
Geraldine Doucette	Gerry	Bookkeeper	A sissy
Lois Draper	Lolly	Teacher	Gossipers



Leaders of Tomorrow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Arthur Edwards	Arch	Electrical engineer	Squeaky violin
William Flynn	Bill	Ranch owner	Cracking knuckles
Carolyn Gould	Caddy	Concert pianist	Caterpillars
Thomas Grady, Jr.	Tom	Stock broker	Cats
Dorothy Greene	D. G.	Traveling companion	Movie pests
Nancy Guething	Nan	Secretary	Poison ivy
Gardner Hersey	Gardie	Pilot	Yelling and crying when on telephone
Carol Johnson	Blondie	Secretary	Cracking knuckles
Hallet Johnson, Jr.	Hal	An athlete	Taking pills
Charles Kessaris	Kosta	Baseball player	Listening to a professor talk
Phyllis Lauranzano	Phyl	Bookkeeper	Sound of cellophane
Joanne Morse	Jo	Nurse	Chatterbox
Marlene Morse	Marlene	Artist	Chatterbox
Frank Nelson	Hank	Auto mechanic	Homework over the weekend
Joan Nelson	Joanie	Teacher	Loud radios
John Nelson	Jackie	Comedian	Crack in the office seat
Alden Norman	Aldy	Electrical engineer	Chatterbox
Jean Pearse	Jean	Secretary	Setting my hair
Doris Pellitier	Shorty	Nun	Fingernails scraping on the blackboard
Derna Pieroni	Dern	Secretary	Rubbing two knives together
Alan Ploss	Alan	Electronic engineer	A sissy
Adolphine Presutti	Dolly	Dressmaker	Washing dishes
John Stewart	Jack	West Pointer	People who tell fish tales
Lincoln Stuart	Link	Musician	Freezing cold water against teeth
Joanne Wilson	Jo	Secretary	People who say, "Bless my foot"
Constance Bennett	Connie	Pianist	Mathematics
Doris Bernson	Giggles	Physical educator	Penmanship
John Boyle	Johnny	Teacher	Latin
June Browning	Junie	Nurse	Social studies
Donald Campbell	Itchy	Athlete	Work
Barbara Chick	Chickie	Commercial artist	Dish washing
Charles Corse	Charlie	Lawyer	School in bad weather
Marilyn D'Amour	Marilyn	Secretary	Latin
June DiGenova	Junie	Stenographer	Latin
Richard Dran	Clem	College graduate	School when there's snow
Norman Eaton	Ut	To eat	Work
Harold Green	Harry	College graduate	Work
Armand Jutras	Armand	Commercial pilot	Homework
Cynthia Low	Cinnie	Nurse	Memorizing
Henry C. MacNeill, Jr.	Hank	Lawyer	Chopping wood
Jacqueline Maxner	Jackie	Work in radio	Algebra
Barbara McKeon	Barb	Secretary	Homework every night



MR. KING'S MESSAGE

(Continued from page 11)

ander Hamilton was only thirty. Of course, George Washington was there. What I want to point out is the fact that when a new group of men came along, aided by a few experienced older ones, this Country brought forth one of the greatest documents of all time and set up a standard and a heritage for us which we must be careful now to preserve.

Very likely we will experience more disturbances and encounter additional difficulties at the present time in our search for World Peace; but soon — and we hope very soon — aided by a new leadership, a common basis of understanding will be reached and World Peace will be established. We hope we won't have to wait nine years and we hope some new young men will appear whose stature will compare favorably with that of the young men of Alexander Hamilton's time.

Remember, Briscoe boys and girls, you are younger than the High School students but you are fully as capable of understanding what it means to be a good leader. The World needs good leadership. After all, it may be that the decision for WORLD PEACE will be in your hands.

STARR M. KING,

Superintendent of Schools.

WORLD PEACE AND BROTHERHOOD

(Continued from page 11)

strive. This is no idle dream — it can be ours if we are willing to pay the price and that price is eternal vigilance. Let us not relinquish our hopes, but rather re-establish our faith in one another so that our example may be an inspiration to others to do likewise.

Let us practice the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." This is the way — the path to World Peace.

LESLIE R. JONES, *Principal.*

A Hill

A hill has always been a wonder to me,
A hill rising over the earth and sea;
When I see its crest against the blue sky,
I wish that someday I could climb that high.

It would be thrilling to sit up there,
And to forget all my worries and cares,
To be able to see for miles around,
The roof tops of many little towns.

Oh, it would be a wonderful thrill,
To view the stars from the top of a hill,
And look down on the lights of the towns
Shining brightly for miles around.

BARBARA BURNHAM, 8-2.

Leaders of Tomorrow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Richard St. Pierre	Dick	Lawyer	Homework
Virginia Scanzani	Ginny	Designer	Homework
Lucille Sciola	Lu Lu	Commercial artist	Gossipers
Elizabeth Stanton	Lizzy	Nurse	People who talk too much
Peter Tappan	Pete	Flight instructor	Waiting for the bus in the cold
Warren Tibbetts	Warren	Doctor	Homework
Gertrude Veilleux	Gerty	Secretary	Hair pin friends
Joan Woodbury	Jo	Nurse	Girls crooning over Frankie
Marilyn Woods	Woodsie	Commercial artist	Homework
Jeanette Surles	Cherry	Designer	Doing dishes

NO PICTURES

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>
Henry Dechene	Hank	Football player	Homework
Charles Hiltmen	Brother	Gym teacher	Girls
Gordon Morse	Slim	Mechanic	Girls
James Pettipas	Bug	Basketball player	Cats on the back fence
Robert Thompson	Bob	Aviator	Homework
Bruce Williams	Willie	Travel	Girls

Under the Tree

Under the tree at the turn of the road,
 I saw two flaming eyes,
 I thought of a cat or maybe a dog,
 Its eyes blinking in code.
 It moved to the left and then to the right.
 I screeched and hollered and ran with fright.
 Up to this day I do not know
 What was under the tree at the turn of the road.

ROBERT GATES, 8-1.

Snowflakes

It is very clear to me,
 Also very clear to see,
 That the snowflakes in the city must be boys.
 For as they fly and flutter
 In the alleys, streets, and gutter
 They gather all the dirt that lies about.
 But the country snowflakes must be girls
 Fluttering in their dainty swirls,
 They stay all nice and clean and white,
 And make the country a lovely sight.

BARBARA VINCENT, 8-1.

Fiesta

The day of gay fiesta at last is here
 Don't you hear the gay music that rings in your
 ear?
 The gay señoritas have colorful dresses
 And about them are waving their shining black
 tresses
 They dance and they whirl,
 The boy and the girl,
 And as they keep time to the rhythmic beat,
 They swiftly move on their light-winged feet.

NORMA DIGENOVA, 8-8.

Pin-up in the Moonlight

Dancing by the moonlight,
 Dancing by the shore,
 Was a pretty girl in white,
 Who looked like Dinah Shore.

Her voice was sweet as honey,
 Her hair hung down in curls,
 Her nose was like a bunny's,
 For she was a pin-up girl.

JUDY FLYNN, 8-3.

School Activities

Welcome

THIS year Briscoe has welcomed the following new members to its teaching staff:

Miss Barbara Edgett, a native of Malden, Massachusetts, was graduated from Malden High School, and the Vesper George School of Art in Boston. She taught at the Beebe Junior High School in Malden and later became supervisor of art in the schools of Exeter, New Hampshire.

Former Lieutenant Colonel Norman E. Linden began his teaching career as chemistry instructor at Beverly High School prior to his present position as science teacher at Briscoe. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., where he participated in all major sports. Mr. Linden served for seven years in the United States Cavalry including one and a half years overseas. His hobbies are reading and collecting stamps and records. At present Mr. Linden resides in Everett, Massachusetts with his wife and two children.

Miss Reta-Mary Little was born in Errol, New Hampshire. She attended the Berlin High School and the University of New Hampshire. At the University she majored in clothing. After graduating in 1944, Miss Little taught in high schools at Henniker and Berlin, New Hampshire before joining us here at Briscoe. Miss Little resides at 18 Columbus Avenue, Beverly.

Miss Virginia Moody, a native of Dorchester, Massachusetts, graduated from Dorchester High School for Girls and Framingham State Teachers' College where she received a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Following this she taught in Westwood High School. She is a member of the nutrition staff of the American Red Cross, Boston Chapter, on which she has served for two years. Miss Moody is now the girls' cooking instructor at Briscoe.

Miss Mildred Taylor was educated in the schools of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. She taught physical education in West Warwick, Rhode Island before entering the service as a WAC officer, where she served in the Middle West and California for three and a half years.

Miss Joyce Tripp, our new general business teacher, joined the faculty in January. Upon graduating from Holyoke High School she entered Rider College, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree. Miss Tripp then took graduate work at the University of Vermont and Boston University. She has taught in high schools in New Jersey, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts.

Annual Advisory Council Induction

ON Friday, October 25, 1946, Briscoe held its annual Advisory Council Induction assembly.

Gordon Bigelow led the school in devotional exercises followed by a "Tribute to the Flag" by Benjamin Bowden, Jean Stapledon and Robert Grout. The students united in singing the National Anthem, and the flag salute. Three selections played by the Briscoe School band produced music of interest.

The first officer installed was Gordon Bigelow Jr. as President of the Council. Gordon then inducted into office the newly elected members of the Advisory Council. Janet Lawler recited the Briscoe Creed. Miss Anderson, Faculty Advisor of the Council, was next inducted by Principal Leslie R. Jones.

The singing of "Here's to Dear Old Briscoe," closed the assembly.

Christmas Assembly

THE Briscoe Christmas assembly, a pageant under the direction of Miss Leighton, was presented in the auditorium on Friday, December 20. The pageant was in the five tableaux listed below, each being accompanied by an appropriate Christmas Carol sung by a mixed chorus:

- I Angels and Trumpets
- II Shepherd in the Fields
- III Shepherds with the Angel
- IV Wise Men on Their Way to Bethlehem
- V Arrival of the Shepherds
- VI Adoration Scene

Everyone agreed the pageant was very beautiful and expressed the true Christmas spirit.

Football at Briscoe

IN its first post-war season, Briscoe made an excellent showing on the gridiron, with its former coach, Robert Brown, who has returned after thirty-seven months service in the Navy.

Briscoe's schedule and the scores of the games were as follows:

Teams	Briscoe	Opp.
Briscoe at High School (soph.)	12	13
Danvers at Briscoe	13	0
Marblehead at Briscoe	14	7
Briscoe at Gloucester	12	13
Briscoe at Swampscott	18	0
Somerville at Briscoe	26	7

Members of the squad were:

ENDS—Tony Maggiacomo, George Jones, John Farrell, Richard Stillson, Victor Menesale, Richard Wilkenson, Kenneth Kulberg.

TACKLES—Lore Frost, Joseph Ambrefe, John McKenna, Robert Cook, John Stewart, Fred Bucci, Fred Clapp, Richard Hazel.

GUARDS—Robert Fielding, George Leonard, Nate Winer, Thomas Rapisarda, Donald Farnham, Charles Corse, Richard Craig.

CENTERS—Ray St. Pierre, "Tubby" Pinciario, Joe Maglio.

QUARTERBACKS—"Chicken" Montoni, Norman Cassola, Alvan Berman, Bob McLeod.

HALFBACKS—George Accomando, Bob Hayes, Donald Mitchell, "Hank" Dechene, Don Monies, John Jaworski, Don Hayes, Dick LeBel.

FULLBACKS—"Red" Harlow, Dick Carr, Joe Healey.

Science Assembly

ON February 7, Briscoe Junior High School held its annual Science Assembly. Following devotional exercises, Benjamin Bowden introduced two speakers — Mr. Elly and Mr. Duval, both from the Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Mr. Elly explained slides showing steps in the development of lighting through the ages. Different types of lights were demonstrated, including the fluorescent lamp. Mr. Duval then gave further demonstrations, showing how certain chemically treated materials glow under the ultra-violet rays or black light. The assembly closed when Benjamin Bowden thanked Mr. Elly and Mr. Duval on behalf of the whole school.

February Assembly

THE February assembly at the Briscoe Jr. High School, postponed because of the storm until March 4, 1947, honored all good Americans, but especially Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Nathaniel Winer's announcement of the program was followed by the reading of appropriate selections from the Bible by Thomas Grady and the recitation of "The Lord's Prayer" by the entire school.

After the Flag salute and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by all present, a depiction of the patriotism of the folks in a small town, somewhere in the eastern part of our country, was given by the narrator, Seth Walcott, (Gordon Bigelow) who took the audience on a visit to his Plainville folks that he was "mighty proud" to picture.

The first scene was that of two of the town's young "whippersnappers" who showed us that both Lincoln and Washington answered our country's need at crucial times.

In the second scene, two old natives of the place cherished, in a very narrow way, the memory of Abraham Lincoln's visit to their home town many years before, but finally, through the cleverness of wise old Amanda Todd, they "saw the light" as Cy Young expressed it.

How Alonzo Tripp's precious cup, from which George Washington had once drunk tea, almost disappeared from its honored place was the theme of the third scene.

The characters, well portrayed by all, were as follows:

Frank, Dudley Davis; John, Dean Zeilon; Jim, George Accomando; Bessie, Joyce Brewer; Amanda Todd, Nancy Rainville; Cy Young, Donald White; Judge Amos Tenny, Robert Grout; Alonzo Tripp, Richard Hazell; Sarah, Margaret Kelly; Alice, Janet Lawler; Samuel Bascom, Bruce Wilkinson.

Stage assistants: Carl Foster and Walter Howard.

Faculty Committee: Miss Marian Coleman, chairman, assisted by Miss Lois Larcom, Miss Katherine Hackett, Miss Joyce Tripp, and Mr. Jesse Dutelle.

Music-Drama Night

ON Friday, March 28, 1947, Briscoe held its annual Music-Drama Night in the school auditorium. This most successful evening was opened with a greeting by our principal, Mr. Leslie R. Jones. The Briscoe School orchestra played the following selections: "March" by Hitchcock, "The Gypsy Trail Overture" by Fischel, "Chinese Characteristic" by Hitchcock, and "Graduation Day Overture" by DeLancater. Our talented trombonist, Kenneth Kulberg, gave a solo entitled "Concert Polka" by Bennett. Carolyn Gould, gifted pianist, played two selections: "Aragonaise" by Massent and "Polanaise Militaire" by Chopin.

A one-act play, "Elmer and the Lovebug" was presented by the Dramatic Club. The cast included: Dick Dran as the mischievous Elmer; Constance Bennett and Shirley Butman as his twin sisters, Janie and Jeanie; Gloria Wright as their younger sister, Susan; Barbara Barbati as the colored maid, Fanny Belle; Marcia Baker as Millicent, Susan's Australian friend; Morton Galper and Thomas Grady, two college boys; and David Gardner as Cecil, Elmer's friend.

Sylvia Melanson, mezzo-soprano sang "Because" by D'Hardelot; "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov; and the "Habanera" from "Carmen" by Bizet. The Ninth Grade Mixed Chorus sang three selections — "A Stephen Foster Fantasie" by Foster, "Because You're You" from "The Red Mill" by Herbert, and "Sympathy" from "The Firefly" by Friml. The chorus was accompanied by Norma Lee Hall who also accompanied Miss Melanson.

The Briscoe School band then played, "Fortuna Overture" by Zamecnick; "Military Escort" by Bennett; and "Normal March" by Bennett. This concluded the program which was made possible through the efforts and co-operation of both faculty and students.

The evening's activities were under the direction of the faculty committee: Miss Virginia Moody, Mr. Raymond Morel, Miss Elizabeth Mullin, Miss Angelica Carabello, with Miss Frances Trowt, chairman.

Sports Quiz

1. In what year did Briscoe football start?
2. Who was coaching the team in 1936 — 1946?
3. What four players were considered most outstanding on this year's football team, two in the line, and two in the backfield?
4. To what sport could these terms be affixed: "Murderers Row" and the "Big Train?"
5. Who were the head cheerleaders of this year's football season, eighth and ninth grades?
6. Who was the high scorer in girls' basketball this year at Briscoe?
7. Who is the man that used to play center field for the Red Sox? His name is also the name of an outstanding tennis player on the Davis Cup Team.
8. With what sport are the terms, "par" and "fore" connected?
9. What was the record of the Beverly High School's football team this year?
10. Who were the star miler and the star half-miler on last year's track team at Beverly?

Girls' Physical Education

THE girls' physical education program at Briscoe is along regular physical education work, using all available facilities. Special emphasis is placed on after school activities featuring inter-class basketball teams. This should help develop initiative, responsibility, and self-reliance. The girls have responded well and many games have been played during the various seasons.

Answers to Sport Quiz

1. 1936
 2. Mr. Foley — Mr. Brown
 3. Fielding, Jones — Accomando, Harlow
 4. Baseball
 5. Pat Goodrow 9th — Jean Godbout 8th grade
 6. Marilyn Woods
 7. Kramer
 8. Golf
 9. 7 wins and 2 losses
 10. Miller — Jake Andrews
- Half Miller — Wendell Mason

Exchange

WE of the BRIEFS enjoyed the humorous stories and poems in the June 1946 issue of the *Scholarship*, Macomb's Junior High School, Bronx, New York, and also received your 1947 magazine which we liked very much.

The Humor page of the *Sentinel*, Mt. Hebron Junior High School, Montclair, New Jersey, provided many a laugh for the BRIEF'S staff. We also think your stencil print entitled "Aren't You Glad You're You" is clever.

The Voice of Browne, Browne Junior High School, Malden, Massachusetts, is a very clever and interesting magazine. We especially liked the assembly pictures and the poetry section.

The ingenious cover of the *Echo*, Leominster Junior High School, Leominster, Massachusetts, was praised by all. Even though we do not know the pupils it speaks of, we read the Class Will with pleasure.

"All Sails Set" the activity page of the *Stylus*, Lincoln Junior High School, Malden, Massachusetts, shows the special events pictures with clever and interesting comments about each.

The poems and stories in the literary section of the *Broadcaster*, Henry Hall School Falmouth, Massachusetts, provide a variety of interesting selections.

The Short Short Story in the *Curtin Junior*

Statistics

Junior Red Cross Enrollment

The Red Cross Enrollment for Briscoe this year is as follows:

The number of pupils in the school totals 613
The number of pupils enrolled in Red Cross 535
The total amount contributed \$32.85
The rooms which contributed 100%
20, 24, 26, 27, 32, 202, 302, 303.

GIFT BOX PROJECT

The annual Junior Red Cross drive for filling Christmas boxes for underprivileged children in Europe took place at Briscoe during the month of October.

The boxes were filled with many useful articles which any boy or girl would enjoy.

Rooms filling 6 boxes 27
Rooms filling 3 boxes 24, 25
Rooms filling 2 boxes
10, 22, 26, 28, 32, 37, 202, 203, 302
Rooms filling 1 box 15, 20, 23, 30, 303

A Recognition

THE Briscoe Briefs staff wishes to express their thanks to Divisions L-1, L-3, L-4, and S-3, for the effort they put into typewriting the Briscoe Briefs material for the printer. They have helped toward making our magazine a success.

Briscoe

B is for Briscoe, the school we like best,
R is for Rooms where we work at our desks,
I is for Interest we take in our work,
S is for Study in which we'll not shirk,
C is for Cafeteria where we like to eat,
O is for Orchestra which meets every week,
E is for Everyone who helps make our school,
A place guided well by the Golden Rule.

MARILYN GOLDBERG, 8-5.

Eighth Grade Notes

DIVISION 8-1 is full of musical talent. Kenneth Kulberg is already noted for his skill with the trombone. Dean Zeilon, Donald Farnham, and Herbert LePage are fine trumpeters, while Geraldine Andreas, Fred Bucci, David Pierce, and James Hoar make up an excellent clarinet section. John Maloney and Leslie Cole are our saxophone players. Richard Wilkinson is on his way to being an accomplished pianist. Carol Wade is the class brain, especially in mathematics. John Maloney is always ready to make people laugh. Gloria Wright has promised to help some poor person prove his innocence in the courtroom. Stephen Sanchez is our walking dictionary. Division 8-1 is tops!

Every day during the fourth period Division 8-5 goes to Room 22 for Social Studies with Miss Sybil Barker. We have history note books in which we've made maps and cartoons. We have studied and written on the U. N. We also have collected notes on some of the presidents of the United States. We were allowed to make scrap books for extra work.

In Miss Leighton's art class, the pupils of 8-2 drew cartoons for the Briscoe Briefs. The cartoons showed a Briscoe girl at home, before and after gym, a boy or girl slipping and falling down with books scattered all around, and many other clever ideas. The best cartoons were published in the Briscoe Briefs. That is a great honor for the artists. We have much fun in the class together, as we draw gayly colored costumes, sad and happy animals, and rainbow designs.

It's a hot day at Braves Field, and the game is about to begin. The players are coming out on the field. We see Coach John Jaworski, quarterback Richard Carr, and halfback Robert Hayes. Over at the grandstand Ralph Beaulieu is selling hot dogs. We see Admiral Arthur Ober

with Lieutenant George Bushey of the Navy. Boy Scouts are marching on the field with tenderfoot Kenneth Hamilton and second class scout Richard Bailey. A big truck with the sign "Reynold's Flower Co." passes by. Now we see Patricia Durgin, the hair dresser, and Joan Desjardins all dressed up in a flying suit. Joan is flying for the DeSantis Company. As the people pass out from the game, we see police officer Arthur Crosby directing traffic. Good citizens have come from Division 8-9.

8-4 has earned for itself the title of "The Noisy Division," but when we know it's time to settle down to work, we do. In our division Sylvia Ramsdell is really good in drawing, and Marilyn Anderson and Diane Moore do very well in mathematics and language. Miss Coleman is always praising James White's penmanship. A few of the pupils are in the band. I don't think any of us will ever forget the days when we were in 8-4, nor will any of our teachers.

On Thursday morning the boys of 8-3 have gym. We go over to the Y. M. C. A. and change into our gym clothes. Next we go upstairs and run around the track until Coach Walsh calls us down to do exercises. The coach usually starts us off touching our toes, and then we have push-ups, walking the ladder, chinning ourselves, and running around the track knee high. When the period is over, we go downstairs to take a shower, change, and go to our next class.

Please" comes on with Joan Resnick as guest speaker. Robert Bradley will announce how you can win a free trip to the moon. Afterward Donald Lally and John Barter will come on with a half-hour of jokes. This you will soon turn off, and lie down on a couch from Winer Brothers. You will dream about going hunting in Maine with the great guide, Ernest Tucker. Soon you will go to bed and sleep in a Regan comfort bed.

Division 8-6 is well known for its sports. Robert McLeod is a very good baseball pitcher and will be with the Red Sox soon. Philip Haefner is a whiz at boxing, while Joseph Maglio is good at basketball. Philip Kirrane runs like a rabbit. George Sawyer is a hockey player who may have a future with the Boston Bruins. Harry Bertucci will be in the headlines for winning the championship as a bowler.

Division 8-7 may not be famous, but we have some bright pupils and good co-operative workers. In English we have just finished the "Goldbug" by Edgar Allen Poe, an interesting short story of hidden gold. In mathematics we are taking up banking and taxes. Mr. Linden, our science teacher, is showing us interesting things about weather and cloud formations. In social studies we are studying our first form of government. We are also doing well in typing, Latin, art, general business, gym, and practical arts. We try to keep our minds on our work and to co-operate with our teachers.

Division 8-10 consists mostly of boys. The artists are Ronald Folsom, Frank DeCarlo, and Peter Barter. The mathematical genius is Roger Deschenes. Although John Bowles is left handed, he is very good in penmanship and shop work. The clowns of the class are Ronald Folsom and William King. Barbara Maggiamo wants to be a model. James Mahoney is the wizard in social studies as he knows all the answers.

Visual Education at Briscoe

DURING the past few years, a very effective and helpful visual education program has been developed at the Briscoe Junior High School. Its early start was possible through the efforts of Supt. Starr M. King who provided the initial equipment through the School Department. This early impetus has been expanded through the co-operative efforts of Supt. King, Principal Leslie R. Jones, and Briscoe Director of Visual Education, Mr. Chester H. Battis.

This year, the boys and girls of Briscoe, appreciative of the efforts in their behalf by the school department, have willingly shouldered the responsibility of raising a "Visual Education Film Fund" that will make possible the securing of better films, pay transportation costs involved, provide dark curtains wherever needed, and also to assist at least in part to provide funds so that Briscoe's projection equipment may be kept in A-1 condition.

The best effort in helping to raise the Briscoe Fund was by Division 8-1 with Sylvia Melanson high scorer. Second honors were obtained by Division L-4 with Benjamin Bowden high salesman for Grade Nine. Their efforts will make possible the realization of a better program of visual education for the coming year for all pupils.

For many years the American Legion Auxiliary working through the Social Studies Department has presented gifts to the school and to individual pupils writing prize themes in their National Essay Contests. During the past three years the gifts have been money given for the purpose of helping establish a film library. A part of the proceeds from the magazine contest will be added to this film fund, and a part will be used for the up-keep and purchase of new equipment.

The school is grateful to the community for its support and co-operation, to the pupils participating, to the teachers of the Social Studies Department who worked with the entire student body, and to Mr. Battis who served as business manager in the campaign for the "Briscoe Visual Education Film Fund."

Alumni

THE Briscoe Briefs Staff wishes to honor a few of Briscoe's former students who have won recognition in varying fields of activity.

1934

WHITNEY PERKINS, a graduate of Tufts College, 1942, joined the Air Force where he became a captain and served in the Philippines. After receiving his discharge he went back to school to study law and diplomacy and received his Master of Arts Degree February 9, 1947. He is studying to get his Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy after which he will go into foreign service.

1935

ELIOT TOZER, JR., editor of Briscoe Briefs 1935, is a graduate of Bowdoin College class of 1943. He is now a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, stationed in Texas.

1936

PRISCILLA ROUNDY, editor of Briscoe Briefs 1936, graduated from Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. She has traveled through forty of the forty-eight states and is now employed at Small Peice Limited Company, Beverly.

JANET WALLIS, assistant editor of Briscoe Briefs 1936, is a graduate of Colby Junior and Radcliffe College. She did personnel work in Salem Hospital until 1946 and is now doing personnel work in Boston.

1937

HENRY RESNICK graduated from Beverly High in 1940, joined the Air Force in December of 1942. He studied meteorology while stationed in the United States and was then transferred overseas and served in China. He is now attending Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1938

HARRIS TOLL, editor of Briscoe Briefs 1938 entered Dean Academy in 1941 where he spent one year. From Dean Academy he enlisted in the Navy and served three years. He is now attending Yale University where he is majoring in history. Upon graduating from Yale this June he plans to enter business.

1939

ALICE DALTON, editor of Briscoe Briefs 1939, left the Hawthorne Institute in Salem, Massachusetts when offered a position as bookkeeper at

Pope and Cottle, Chelsea. After working there for several years she obtained employment at the United Shoe Machinery Corporation in the Cost Department.

1940

KENNETH CLAPP, who graduated from Beverly High with the class of 1943, served as an ensign in the Merchant Marine during and after the war. After completing his training at the Maine Maritime Academy, he saw foreign service in many parts of England, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and North Africa. He returned from active service in 1946 and is now employed by the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

1941

STARR KING, JR., entered the Merchant Marine upon graduating from Beverly High in 1944 and served two years. He is now attending Williams College, Williams, Massachusetts.

EDWARD MARTIN left Beverly High in February, 1943, and later joined the Army where he is now serving as a corporal in the Army Pictorial Service, Munich, Germany.

EDWARD ROUNDY will graduate from Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire in 1947. He is employed as a teacher in Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, New Hampshire.

RAYMOND SMITH entered the Navy as soon as he graduated from Beverly High in 1944 and served twenty-five months as a 3/c petty officer. He is now a freshman at Williams College, Williams, Massachusetts.

MARTHA TUCKER, class treasurer, graduated from Beverly High in 1944 and is now attending the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire.

1942

NANCY SWEET, assistant editor of Briscoe Briefs 1942, is now employed as private secretary to L. L. Buck, Beverly.

BETTY COOK and BARBARA HASKELL, graduates of Simmons College, class of 1946, are now in training at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

CAROL WYETH, editor of Briscoe Briefs, 1942, and editor of the High School Aegis, 1945 and 1946, is now a freshman at Smith College Northampton, Massachusetts.

Features

My Music Career

IT was in Boston that I first became interested in drumming. When I came to Beverly I started taking lessons on the drums from Mr. Wescott. Every Saturday morning whether rain or shine I have taken a lesson here at Briscoe. Under Mr. Westcott's expert leadership I have advanced rapidly, as he is a man who will not accept mediocre work. The average lesson progressed very smoothly and he usually had a story to tell. The majority of his stories had the moral: You can only get results from the efforts which you put into a thing. After hearing these stories I made up my mind to continue with music and make it my hobby.

Mr. Wescott advised me to join the Briscoe and Beverly High School bands. He said there is no better place to make mistakes and correct them. By joining the band one receives definite responsibilities and when one sees them through successfully one gets satisfaction from them.

I enjoy music so much that I am looking forward to three more years of it in Beverly High School.

CONNIE LEONARD, L-4.

Feature Editor.

Peace

Over the mountain's purple hue,
Over the valleys of azure blue,
Over the housetops, peacefully
Falls the night, o'er valley and lea.

Falls the night as it did before,
Over the farms of the rich and the poor,
Now it is rent by the cannon's roar.
Death falls silently, swiftly, and sure.

The battle rages through the night,
And many die by the moon's cold light,
But when it is dawn, o'er valley and lea,
The sun may shine again peacefully.

Were these brave men to die for naught,
Who with their lives our freedom bought?
The answer echoes o'er valley and lea,
We'll keep the peace!
We'll vow to Thee.

DALE EVANS, 8-6.

Hymn of Peace

We love our flag, we'll hold it high,
Our motto is, "We'll do or die."
The mem'ries of the years gone by
Renew our faith, our hearts shall cry
To God, where peace and safety lie.
O'er hill and vale let freedom reign,
With stars and stripes o'er our domain.
We'll live in peace, nor war come nigh,
Like God's great Kingdom in the sky.

SYLVIA PHILLIPS MELANSON, 8-1.

A Boy Scout Achievement

WHEN I became twelve years old, I decided to enroll in one of the largest boys' organizations in the world, the "Boy Scouts of America." After joining Troop 1 of the Baptist Church, I immediately began advancing to the first rank of scouting — the tenderfoot scout. Having achieved the ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class Scouts, I chose to delve farther into scouting and work in the merit badge field. As I advanced to a Star Scout I found the work much harder than I had expected. Now I was on my way to the rank of Life Scout. For this I had to have ten merit badges, but could choose six that I wanted. The first four, Life Saving, First Aid, Physical Development, and Safety or Pioneering, which were required, were very hard. Now, being one rank from the top, I couldn't stop. Determined to become an Eagle Scout, I worked hard for the next six months, to earn the eleven merit badges which I needed to fulfill my determination. To become an Eagle Scout, the highest rank given to any boy in scouting, I still had one more task. I had to appear before a Board of Review, which checked my previous record as a scout from a tenderfoot up. I was then ready to appear before the District Court of Honor, where I received my badge. As you can see, any boy who joins the Boy Scouts of America has a lot of work ahead of him before he becomes an Eagle Scout.

ROBERT PAGE, S-1, *Eagle Scout.*

A Star-Full Summer

IT has been said that people working in the theater are not friendly, but this summer I found this statement to be very wrong.

The North Shore Players headed by Blake Johnson came to town. I, as well as many other boys and girls, was stage struck. In one way or another, I became acquainted with the apprentices working there and became their mascot.

Knowing that I could learn many things from watching the stars act, I continually went to rehearsals. I observed such stars acting as Francis Lederer, Ruth Chatterton, Roddy McDowall, Jane Cowl, the incomparable Helen Hayes and daughter Mary McArthur, Edward Everett Horton, Bert Lahr, and many others. I also saw well-known co-stars as Cora Smith, Ester Mitchell, Patricia Kirkland, Matthew Smith, Bethel Leslie, Peter Boyne (whom I met personally) and many more. A couple of these co-stars have just appeared in a few plays in Boston.

You cannot remain with a theatrical group without learning such stage terms as "flats" for scenery, "wings" for back of stage, floodlights, "boom spots," and curtain call. These terms became so familiar to me that I sometimes used them in my speech.

Out in the apprentices' workshop stage settings were made for plays. Every "flat" used in the plays was made in the trade school. There I learned a lot about true friendship and heart-break. Many times an apprentice was sure he'd get a part in a play even if it was a walkon, but something or someone always came to spoil his dreams. The courage he had in himself that made him continue with the work was a fine showing of sportsmanship.

There were other things I did besides making "flats," such as going out for "props" in different cities, and getting food for the ever hungry apprentices. Maybe I did use my vacation working, but I wish I could spend many more vacations as enjoyable as last summer.

BERNICE MISNER, L-1.

Soap Box Derby

MY greatest exploit of the summer was the designing and building of a racer to be entered in the famous Soap Box Derby. I had to learn how to cut wood accurately at angles and curves by the use of various saws. My first difficulties came in learning how to use an electric drill and in attaching the steering gear to the body. The assembly of the wheel also brought about problems, for they had to be well constructed if I was to have any hopes of winning. I spent a full month in building my model. As you know, I didn't win this famous national race, but I did have a lot of fun in building my entry.

DONALD G. COOPER, 8-8.

A Week on the Sea

IN August of 1945 at one o'clock in the morning the trawler "Corinthian" was leaving Gloucester harbor. From on board the ship I could see in the moonlight the sunken "Newcastle's" spars. After we passed the breakwater, the skipper attended to his course and then we retired to our bunks. The next day we reached the fishing grounds, set up the apparatus, and started fishing. The main part of the equipment, the net, is like a pouch which gathers up fish. We towed for two hours and then we hauled the fish in. First the cable came in, then the doors, and after that, an anxious waiting for the fish to surface. The main catch was redfish, but other fish — cod, halibut, pollock, catfish, and haddock — were caught. Fish such as skate, monkfish, sea smelt, dogfish, and sponges were thrown overboard. The meals at sea were excellent. Many times in that one memorable week I saw sharks gliding by, whales surfacing, then diving again, and many other sights common only on the ocean. That one week will remain in my memory as the most interesting and educational week I've ever spent.

ERNEST TUCKER, 8-8.

Humor

A Letter of Song Titles

Dear LAURA,

It's been such a LONG, LONG TIME since I wrote you last.

The weather out here is sunny but I say, LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

I'VE NEVER FORGOTTEN the wonderful times we had TOGETHER in GEORGIA, or THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER in good old MASSACHUSETTS.

SCHOOL DAYS will be over Friday for one week for LINDA, and she hopes she comes home to a WHITE CHRISTMAS.

AS IF I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH ON MY MIND my two little cousins are going to come and stay with us for a whole week.

DANNY and REBECCA would like to visit you on their way SOUTH OF THE BORDER and SO WOULD I.

That's all the news for now.

I'LL BE YOURS,
MARGIE

ANN RITCHIE, 8-2.

A Party at Briscoe

We went to a party at Briscoe about three,
And listen, my friends, to what we did see.
At the door to meet us was Miss Harrison, all smiles,

And there was Miss Mullin directing single file.
We noticed Mr. Morel, with specimens so rare,
With rocks and minerals from most everywhere.
Mr. Pelonzi was there with his fascinating look,
We were sure of a good meal because Miss Moody was cook.

The decorations were lovely, made by Miss Little,
And there was Mr. Waite with knife, to whittle.
Miss Hazleton's entertainment with stories and fables,

Made us all feel very happy and able
To listen to records of Miss Carabello,
Of songs very soft, sweet and mellow.
We hated to leave the party that had been
Made by the faculty, but couldn't fit them all in.

NATALIE CLARKE, L-3.

The Husky

The Husky plods at his menial task,
In cold Alaskan clime.
His life is one of service
They work him overtime.
He pulls his heavy load along,
Through northern ice and snow,
His home is in an igloo,
With his master Eskimo.

ROBERT COOK, S-4.

Wouldn't It Be Odd If:

Mary Him were MARY HER
Barbara Chick were BARBARA ROOSTER
Jacqueline White were JACQUELINE BLACK
Robert Carpenter were ROBERT SHOE-
MAKER

Margaret Low were MARGARET HIGH
Norma Clay were NORMA MUD
Jeannine Lundon were JEANNINE ENGLAND
Francis Adam were FRANCES EVE
Janice Chute were JANICE SHOT
Richard Carr were RICHARD TRUCK
Kenneth Hamilton were KENNETH WEN-
HAM

Gloria Wright were GLORIA WRONG
Cynthia Silver were CYNTHIA GOLD
William King were WILLIAM QUEEN
Russel Bailey were RUSSEL BARNUM

CARYL LARCOM, L-3.

Song Titles

THIS HEART OF MINE. — I hear you beating
during examination time

I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN — Dad saw my
report card

THE MAN I LOVE — He who gives me A-H
I'D BE LOST WITHOUT YOU — my eraser
TILL THE END OF TIME — detention
AND THEN IT'S HEAVEN — vacation
I'M HEADING FOR THE LAST ROUND
UP — June 20

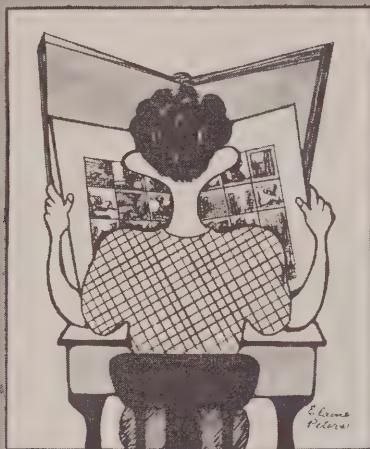
WAS THERE EVER A PAL LIKE YOU? —
Dear old Briscoe



"LUNCHROOM TRAGEDY"



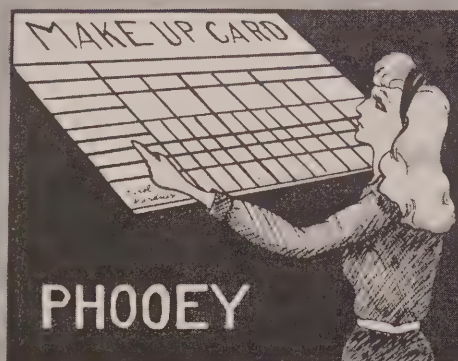
"LITTLE INNOCENCE"



"MAN AT WORK"



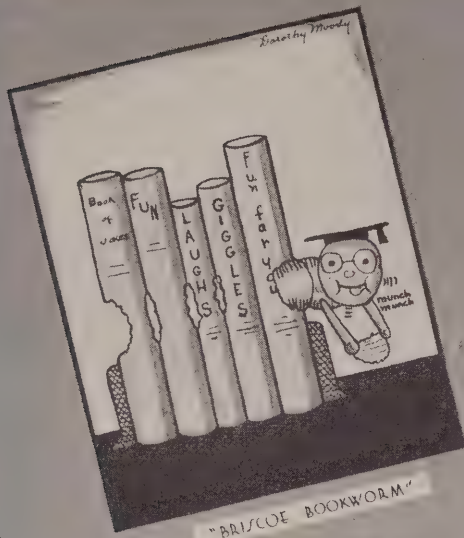
"BUTTER FINGERS"



"DREARY DAYS AHEAD!"



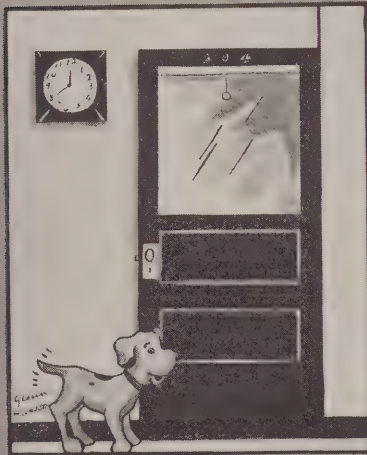
"TEMPTATION"



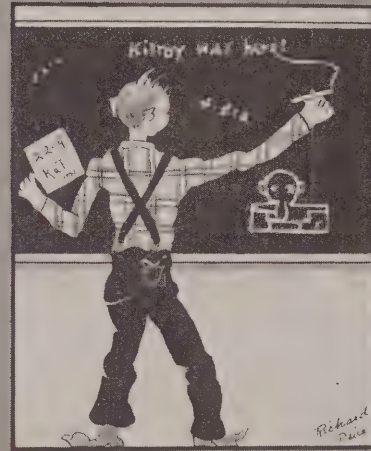
"BRISCOE BOOKWORM"



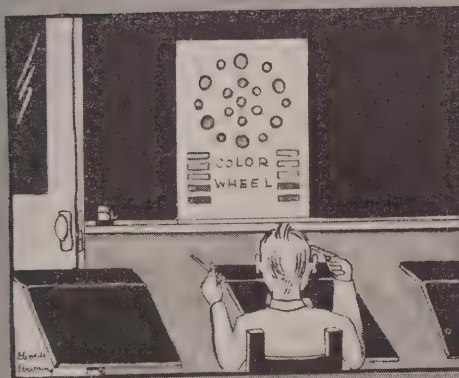
"MR SUPERINTENDENT!"



"OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD!"



"THAT MAN AGAIN!"



"SPOT! BEFORE MY EYES!"



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In Appreciation to the Advertisers

THIS year when you receive your Briscoe Briefs, and scan the contents carefully, you will be looking at a magazine that many people have labored upon, to make it the fine annual that it is. Its beautiful woodtoned cover, excellent photographs of your school friends, and enjoyable reading material, with a little humor on the side, make it the splendid publication that we shall cherish. To publish such a choice periodical, it naturally costs money, and if it were not for the friendly merchants of this city, who pur-

chased advertisements, this magazine might not have been possible. In view of this fact, we, the students of Briscoe, should take it upon ourselves, not as a duty, but as a privilege, to patronize our merchants and individually express gratitude for their co-operation. In behalf of the faculty and the students of Briscoe, I would like to say, "Thank you," for your interest in our school annual.

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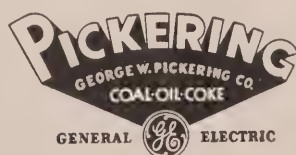
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